Social and Personal

Miss Kate Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Meredith, to Max Lowell Talbot, of Brookline, Massachusetts. The wedding will take place in Easter week. Supper at Hermitage.

A delightful supper party and in-formal dance afterwards was given Mr. and Mrs. Pope Nash, of Westhampton, at the Hermitage on Thursday evening. The club was decorated in red and green. Covers were laid for thirty guests, and included the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nash. In Honor of Mrs. Butterick.

Mrs. John H. Wight, of Baltimore, of the officiating clergyman. Friday afternoon for Mrs Butterick, the bride's sister, Miss Mamie Wil-of Richmond. The table was decorated kinson and the groom's bert man, H. with pink roses and white hyacinths, and the lights were shaded in pink and silver. The guests were: Mrs. Charles Morton Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Pouglas Huntley Gordon, Mrs. Thomas H. Bowles, Mrs. Alexander Gordon, Jr., A piano Recital.

A piano recital was given on Wed-Mrs. C. Graham Archer, Mrs. Loring A. Cover, Mrs. B. Frank Deford Mrs. R. Lancaster Williams, Mrs. H. Fessen-den Meserve and Miss Susie Hayes. About Miss Dunham.

here in February, will repeat her program given in Richmond in New York Meeting of Daughters of Confederacy.

The regular meeting of the Rich-Confederacy will be held in Lee Camp Hall, on Wednesday, February 8, at 11 o'clock. Committees are requested ternoon.
to bring in all reports of entertain- Hichmond Education Association. ments during the month of January Visiting daughters will be welcomed.

Bridge Party.
Miss Elsie Parrish, of 924 West Franklin Street, gave an attractive Marshall High School, Room 116. bridge party Wednesday evening in Evening With Burns.

Virgle Tyler, Mary Scarborough, Jellis Scott, Katherine Robinson, Frances Wheat, Edith Donnan: John Ellett, Travis Epps, John Parrish, Willie Grigg, W. S. Weddell, Altert Tanner, George Harrison and Maurice Lang-

At the Jefferson. Mrs. Garnett Andrews, of Chattanooga, is spending some time at the

Visiting Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Charles L. Holland, of Danville, is the house guest of Mrs. William B. Allen, at 2007 Monument Ave-

The wedding of Miss Margaret Lil-lian Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. B R. Wilkinson, to Bowlman B. Bowles. of Richmond, was celebrated January 20, in Washington, D. C., at the home

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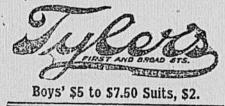
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JURGENS

CLEARANCE SALE MESH BAGS

Bags of \$5.00 values \$2.98 Bags of \$2.38 values **\$1.50** Bags of \$1.50 values 98c

Maymann to

Mrs. John Quitman Lovell, Mrs. Basil A piano recital was given on Wed-Glidersleeve. Mrs. Gustav Lurman Stewart, Mrs. Henry Seckel Jenkins, at her studio, 617 West Grace Street.

The regular meeting of the Rich-mond Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held in the Campellary are requested to meet Miss Ella Binford in the Jeffer-son auditorium at half-past 5 this af-

There will be a meeting of execucation Association on Wednesday af-ternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the John

honor of her house guest, Miss Olive Tuesday evening at \$:30 o'clock, in Manson, of New Orleans. The rooms 504 East Grace Street, an "Evening Manson, of New Orleans. The rooms were prettily decorated with bowls of pink roses.

The guests included Misses Manson.

Virgle Tyler, Mary Scarborough, Jellis

The Burns" will be given by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Centenary Methodist Church,

Dr. H. D. C. Maclachlan will be given and re-

In and Out of Town.

After a two months' sojourn at the

Memorial Hospital, Captain Charles M. Wesson is completely restored to

Mrs. Sigmond Josepthal, who has been on a several weeks' visit to relatives in Newbern, North Carolina, has returned to Richmond and is at

Miss Peck, of Wilmington, N. C., s the guest of Mrs. Austin H. Burr, on Monument Avenue.

friends in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Conner, of West Point, were recent visitors in the

Mrs. Jennie B. Minor has returned to Sorfolk, after visiting friends here. Charles E. Stein, of Lynchburg, is in Lichmond on business.

Rev. H. H. Barber, who has been in

Mrs. Lucy Butterick is visiting her New Rough Waterproof Silks, sister, Mrs. John H. Wright, in Bal-

> Mrs. George Washington, who has een spending the winter with her ister, Mrs. W. Chase Morton, has been called to her home in Charleston. Va., by the illness of her father

Mr. and Mrs. George Rupp, Jr., of Gresham Court, left last week for a six weeks' trip to Florida and Cuba.

Ashland News Notes

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Ashiand, Va., February 5.—Joseph Norfiect, of Florida, was the guest of Rev. Dr. Lawless.
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hutchings, who were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bridges, left on Wednesday for Saranac Lake, N. Y., to spend February and March.
Misses Louise Crump, of Richmond, and Strotner, of Lynchburg, were guests of Miss Louise Miller on Friday.
Mesdames H. S. Ladew, Hill Carter.

day.

Mesdames H. S. Ladew, Hill Carter,
Jr., and H. D. Kerr will be at home in
honor of the Misses Goodwin on Tuesday from t to 6 o'clock.

Miss Hichardson, of South Boston,
is visiting Miss Helen Herrink.

Mrs. Leslie Ellis and tittle Miss Ellis
have gone to California to visit relatives.

lves. Mrs. Quaries, of Charlottesville, is he guest of her sister, Mrs. T. M.

The subscription dance on Friday night at the auditorium was a delightful affair. Masic was furnished by a Richmond orchestra. The chaperons were Mescames Potts. Riddick. Carr. Page. McDonald. Ware and Baldwin, and the dancers were Misses Strother. of Lynchburg: Ware, of Port Royal: Crenshaw. Vest and Crump, of Richmonds Richardson, of South Boston: Garth, of Charlottesville: Scott. of Radford: Page Nixon, May Baldwin, Anne Hunler, Elise Cardwell, Annie Macon Potts, Alice Howison, Emma Lee Priddy, Louise Ware, Imogene Riddick, Grace Perkins, Conde Bridges, Augusta Nikon, Berkley Rowe, Stanley Blanton, Hunter, Peatress, Floyd Tucker, Lewis Blanton, Hamilton Campbell Turker, Turner Sheeff, Young Worsham, Woolfolk, Wright, Bane, Cox, Hartsook, Priddy, Battle, White, Sydnor, Hite, Fitzhugh White, Noel, Bane, Blum, Ellis, Cardwell, Bosman, Dawson and Tatum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grey gave a delightful card party on Friday night. "Hearts" was played. Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Guilbert, Mesdames F. M. Wright, Masury, Alfred Grey, of Richmond: Messrs. Scott, Chenery, Doswell, Ellis, J. H. Chenery and Clark, of Richmond.

Attempts to END LIFE.

ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE.

Portsmouth Man Shoots Husself Below the Heart.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Norfolk, Va. February 5.—Robert E. Shaughnessy, aged twenty-three, of Portsmouth, attempted to commit sulcide last night, shooting himself below the heart. He is in a critical condition at the King's Daughters' Hospital. Mental depression, following a domestic row, is said to have been the cause. The young man made the attempt on his life in the rear of a cigar store on First Street,

Among the Books

"Publications are only worthy when they are not mechanical, but human."

The Wilderness Trail." By Charles A. Hanna. G. P. Putnam and Sons, of New York and London.

This valuable work contains an acof the Pennsylvania traders on the Alleghany path, with some new annals of the old West, and the records of some strong men and some, bad ones." There are two volumes, and the edition is limited to 1,000 copies, each volume being numerously and splendidly il-lustrated with pictures and maps.

The volumes claim to demonstrate the truth, "that ancient civilization was spread among barbarians by the trader and the soldier, that modern civili-zation has been made known to the far nations by the trader, the soldier and the missionary, and that future civilization will be carried to the ends

"The sixty-year period of which this book mainly treats," says the author in his introduction," may be called the growing age of the American colonies. It extended from 1602, when white men, twelve New York traders, nesday by pupils of Miss Nannie Davis, white men, twelve New 10rk traders, the wilderness lying contiguous to the at her studio, 617 West Grace Street, led by Arnold Viele, seemed to have Ohio River and its tributaries is call-selections were played from Bach, reached the Ohio Valley, to 1752, when Mendelssohn, Spindler, Kuhlan, Lichner, George Croghan's traders were associated with the hisner, Chaminade, Bronzart, Guilitt, captured by the French Indians at the en Meserve and Miss Susie Hayes.

Those taking part were: Eunice war which followed between England are treated of next, pictures of the susquenanna, and France merely served to establish are treated of next, pictures of the susquenanna, and France merely served to establish are treated of next, pictures of the susquenanna, and France merely served to establish are treated of next, pictures of the susquenanna, and France merely served to establish are treated of next, pictures of the Susquenanna, and France merely served to establish are treated of next, pictures of the Susquenanna, and France merely served to establish are treated of next, pictures of the Susquenanna, and France merely served to establish are treated of next, pictures of the Susquenanna, and France merely served to establish are treated of next, pictures of the Susquenanna, and France merely served to establish are treated of next, pictures of the Susquenanna, and France merely served to establish are treated of next, pictures of the Susquenanna, and France merely served to establish are treated of next, pictures of the Susquenanna, and France merely served to establish are treated of next, pictures of the Susquenanna, and France merely served to establish are treated of next, pictures of the Susquenanna, and France merely served to establish are treated of next, pictures of the Susquenanna, and France merely served to establ

the following pages incidentally show, this growing time, nearly all the prom-

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blood purifier, Milam, and the good it has and fine examples of the typographer's done me is something great.

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Colonies. The first volume begins with a de-

scription of the "Debatable Land," as the wilderness lying contiguous to the Ohio River and its tributaries is called. The men who, as early Indian

vania traders.

"In these days of quickened political morality, it is interesting to note, as the following pages incidentally show, that during and for some years after this growing time, nearly all the property of the town occupied by the Conestoga Indians from 1693 to 1763, together with valuable maps rendering historical text doubly valuable. Much of this text contains records of early inent figures in early American poli- Colonial government policies regarding tical history, including William Penn and his sons, Washington, Franklin, most of the Colonial Governors, and tions with them, bringing out many all the politicians, were engaged in hitherto unpublished historical points.

land or merchandise trading operations on a large scale, and that their efforts on a large scale, and that their efforts to push these operations to success to push the Governor of Pennsylvania through the Governor of Pennsylvania \$1.50.
In 1732, said: "Since you have not hearkened to us nor regarded what Misso killed by the French, your father; we desire, therefore, that you will take off our petitionat, that we may fight for ourselves, our wives and children; in the condition we are in, without adequate arms or ammunition, you know that the condition we are in without adequate arms or ammunition, you know that the condition we are in without adequate arms or ammunition. quate arms or ammunition, you know we can do nothing." "Perhaps," concludes the author, in this chapter, "the '56 may have been that, after Brad-dock's failure, the Delawares had found Pennsylvania to be ruled by a race of men more womanly and abject than themselves, men who were not only willing but eager to put on and wear the petticoat which these Dela-ware Indians had become manly enough to cast aside."

The Sewanee Indians come next, with a description of the towns they built on the Ohio. Among these was Picka-Pennsylvania traders and not far from another Shawnee village, Little Picktown, where John Finley led Daniel Boone on Boone's first visit to Ken-tucky in 1769. Then come accounts of the early traders of Conestoga, Donegal and Paxtang and of the trans-Alleghany movement of the Delawares and the Shawnees. The author writes Shamokin traders, Shamokin being a large and populous town on the Sus-Sydnor & Hundley, Inc.,

Leaders in Furniture Beautiful,

Quehanna, where Sunbury now stands.

This chapter has in it a sketch of Madame Montour and her son Andrew, classed by Mr. Hanna as the most picturesque characters in the Colonial history of Pennsylvania, Madame Montour being the daughter French father and an Indian mother, and married to Carondowanna, a famous Indian chief. The following

out of the Frankstown and Raystown paths, an account of the Ohlo Mingoes and Wendats, the Kuskuskies, on the Beaver, and Logstown, on the Ohio, bring the first volume to a finish.

Volume second gives a detailed sketch of George Croghan, the king of the traders, who came to America from the traders, who came to America from Ireland in 1741, and lived on the Ailegheny River where Pittsburg now stands. It also describes the Indians of the Ohio Valley and their localization of the Ohio Valley and their localization. tion in it before the white man came; mentions the lower Shawnee town, Chillicothe, on the Ohio; tells of the piloting of John Finley and Kentucky before Boone came; gives the tracing of the Pickawillany Path, and comments on the Indian trade and Penn-sylvania traders.

The perils of the path trodden by traders and explorers and marked by the graves of many is fully told. The volumes are thoroughly indexed, and, as a valuable addition to early American history, must rank very

The author exemplifies his idea that the task of the historian of the present seems to be "to acquire more facts, and not so much pseudo-philoso-A Great Blood Purifier many dissertations on the science of accidents; more particulars and less generalization." phy; more documents, and not so many dissertations on the science of

The volumes are handsomely bound

Railroad Traffic and Rates. By Professors Emory R. Johnson and Grover G. Huebner, of the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. D. Appleton & Co., of New York. This work is written primarily to meet the demand of railway officials for authentic information regarding traffic service and rate systems. It is ment officers, university students and all writers upon transportation ques-

The volumes contain a comprehensive account of the several systems of rates in force in different parts of the United States. The characteristics, earnings, freight service, freight classtituations and passenger service are likewise exhaustively considered. "The Gift of the Grass."

By John Trotwood Moore, Little, Brown & Co., of Boston, \$1,50. "The Gift of the Grass," a novel in which a horse tells the story, is dedicated by its author to four champion pacers of their day-Little Brown Jug, Hal Pointer, Brown Hal and Star Pointer—an immortal quartet of unbeaten Hals. The autobiography of Hal Point er renders vital "The Gift of the Grass." The grass is the bluegrass of the great middle basin of Tennessee, and Hal Pointer begins the story of his colthood when it was growing tush and strong in a Tennessee meadow that was a part of the "Dimple of the Universe." Hal Pointer was an ugly baby colt, and his mother, Brown Bess, had some trouble in acknowledging him. But she soon grew proud of a son that

his ancestry from first to last of his racing career.

With the autobiography of Hal Pointer is interwoven a Tennessee love story, tender, pathetic and sweet, yet full to the brim of dramatic fire and force. An evil presence poisoning the mind of the heroine's father against the hero, and ever striving to separate the girl from the man who loved her, is the motif of a romance that the horse, who knew and saw everything. understands how to fill full of inter-

The descriptions of the races, in which Hal Pointer is always ahead at the finish, are thrilling in the extreme The book is redolent of an atmosphere for which the middle basin of Tennessee is famous and most attractive, an atmosphere produced by the finest horses and people in the world.

When God Laughs."

By Jack London. The Macmillan Company, of New York. \$1.50. Jack London is known throughout the literary world for his strong individuality, that imparts to whatever he writes a freshness and virility which immediately attracts attention, whether the reader indorses the author's views or not.

His new book is a volume of short

stories, the initial story furnishing a title that is a part of Jack London's uniqueness, and is born of his idea that God laughs to scorn the puny efforts of humanity to set aside laws which are made to be kept, and not to be broken.

The stories in the book cover a wide range, but they are all interesting Many of them are love stories, departing from the serious purpose that often runs through Jack London's writing, to take up the more personal and ro-mantic phase of life. One of the most delightful of these is called "A Wicked Woman"; one of the most pitiful is called "The Apostate."

Each has a merit of its own, and the book sustains admirably Jack London's claim to mastery in the art of short story writing.

'Colonel Todhunter of Missouri." By Ripley D. Saunders. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, of Indianapolis.

The appeal of "Colonel Todhunter of Missouri" lies in its delightful charachearkened to us nor regarded what alissour? Hes in its delightful character we have said, now we will put petticoats on you, and look upon you as colonel; in its picturesque local color, women for the future, and not as which has also the charm of novelty, men." In 1754, the Delawares at Allegheny made the following plaintive appeal to the Six Nations: "Uncles of Southern States, in its good dialogue, when the United Nations we asset to be stated in the preparative humes, and above all to the United Nations, we expect to be its pervasive humor, and, above all, in killed by the French, your father; we its humanness. The colonel's wit, phi-

and politics of the book show that the author has studied or absorbed the reason for the attacks of the Dela-wares on the whites during 1755 and 56 may have been that, after Brad-sible purpose, and the book possesses a humor and freshness that thoroughly recommend it.

Ripley D. Saunders, the creator of present home in St. Louis.

Mr. Saunders has written one novel

previous to "Colonel Todhunter of Mis-souri." This was "John Kenadie," the story of an Arkansas poet, published in

Woman and Socialism. By August Bebel, Socialist Literature Company, 15 Spruce Street, New York.

This book demonstrates the social development of woman from primeval days to the present, and conclude: with the prediction of her complete emancipation in future. The work of Mr. Bebel is done with the painstaking thoroughness of the German scholar and his arguments are so lucidly pre-sented that readers are led through a perusal of statistics to logical conclu-

The book gives an instructive picture of the development of human so-ciety, with woman as a determining

GOSSIP AMONG THE AUTHORS.

Mr. Wistar's New Book. Quite the most welcome announcement of the year so far is that there is to be a new Owen Wistar book brought out by the Macmillan Company. Mr. It is nive years since "Lady Baltimore delighted the American public, and ten years since "The Virginian" appeared, so it is safe to say that an eager wel-come will be given a 1911 publication

in England as "an American novel" on

At the recent cultrage bazar in New York there was great rejoicing over the advent into suffrage ranks of William Dean Howells, Mr. Howells sent the bazar committee a copy of his latest book, "My Mark Twain," with the following fly-leaf inscription: "Mark Twain believed in woman suffrage, and so do 1. William Dean Howells." Howells." This copy of "My Mark Twain" fetched so great a price as to

\$2.85 A PAIR Extra Special, \$4 Patricians CRAVENETTE LADIES' SHOES

All sizes-broad toes and heels. This is a lot of Shoes that I do not wish to carry over. They will give most excellent service, and they will doubtless be eagerly bought up. So call soon; better come to-morrow.

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Regular Prices, \$4 00 and \$5.00. Broken Sizes-Odds and Ends. Some of these Shoes are PATRICIAN, all out of seasonable stock. You may be fitted. Try.

65 CENTS A PAIR CHILDREN'S SHOES

Regular Price, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Good Serviceable Shoes-Come Quick.

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Tell Your Husband, Brother, Father or Son About This. GOOD SHOE OFFER-ALL SIZES-ALL STYLES.

Seymour Sycle,

11 W. Broad Street.

Has the woman who turns from love to marry money a soul? If she can de-liberately break the heart of a lover will she not commit murder when put to the test? What is the true source of crime? These are some of the questions which Thomas Dixon asks in his new novel, "The Root of Evil." just published by Doubleday, Page & Co. The novel is a love story, in which the lust of humanity for gold is heavily arraigned.

Dr. Henry van Dyke, who has re-cently severed his connection with Princeton University, declares that he has formed no plans for the future "Colonel Todhunter of Missouri," is a Mississippian by birth, though his forbears originally lived in Powhatan county, Va., and a newspaper man by profession. profession. He is a veteran of the nection between letters, religion and Spanish-American War, and has his every-day life. So, perhaps, his resignation from Princeton may prove, after all, one of the fortunate accidents of literature.

Bigelow's Retrospections.

Here is the life line being pushed along with a vengeance by John Bige-low, who, at the age of ninety-three, continues work every day toward th completion of a fourth volume of h "Retrospections of an Active Life This book is to be soon brought or by the Baker Taylor Company

ALMSHOUSE PROPERTY SOLD.

Normal School Buys Site 84,859—Masons to Celebrate. State Normal School Buys Site for 84,859—Masons to Celebrate.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Fredericksburg, Va. February 5.—
The City Council has sold to the State Normal School its almshouse property, adjoining the property of the school on the beautiful heights just west of the city, and the site, which commands a fine view of the city and valley below, will be used as the site for the home of the president of the institution. The price paid was \$4,850. The city will make other provision for caring for its poor, and the inmates are to be moved by April 1.

The members of Masonic Lodge, No. 4. of this city, have appointed a committee to make provision for observing Washington's birthday on the night of February 22. An elaborate entertainment will be given, and the program will consist of addresses, music and a banquet. The mothers, wives and sisters of the Masons will be invited.

Warehouse Is Robbed.

"Wild Olive" in England.

"The Wild Olive," by the author of "The Inner Shrine," is p new publication in England. The escape of a prisoner wrongfully condemned to death is the basis of the story in "The Wild Olive," which has been classified the was put in jail and will be tried before Mayor Lake to-morrow morning.

tried before Mayor Lake to-morrow morning.

At 11 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the home of Hardy Cash. It caught in a pile of fodder, which was stored under the kitchen, and was under great headway before the fire department could respond. The house, which is practically a complete loss, was valued at \$500, with \$300 insurance. The furniture was saved.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



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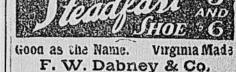
Sample Shoe Sale

Porter's Specialty Shoe Store, 217-219 North Fifth Street.

HAVE YOU SEEN

New Method Gas Ranges

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Heaters at 20% Discount

Try a Pair To-Day

Jones Brothers & Co., 1418 East Main Street

Adams and Broad.

Rehearsal for the Valentine Party.

Scotch ballads will be sung and re-freshments served.

Miss Mary Stuart Cocke has returned her home in Roanoke, after a visit of several weeks to Miss Glenn, in Nev

the city for several days, has returned to his home in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. A. Beirne Blair and daughter are spending some time in New York.

The subscription dance on Friday

THU HIPLER STOR